



THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXII NO. 33

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1939

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MANY FORMER BATTERY MEMBERS HAVE ENLISTED

The list of former members of the 2nd Field Battery who have enlisted for active service is quite an imposing one and is steadily growing.

Among these are:
Major W. H. Taylor, 109 Battery.
2nd Lieut. J. Cook, 109 Battery.
Major Lockhart, 23rd Battery.
2nd Lieut. Ledington, 23rd Battery.
2nd Lieut. Bermingham, 23rd Battery.

Ed. Bagnie, C. Battery, Winnipeg.
W. Hill, C. Battery.
C. O. Phillips, C. Battery.
Walter Bagnie, Kimberley Battery.
W. Desjardine, Coast Artillery.
W. Oiler, Coast Artillery.
Wm. MacCallum, Air Force.
Sgt. T. Mauss, Signals.
Wern Anglin, R.C.A.S.C.
J. Graham, Highlanders.
R. Jackson, 91st Battery.
Major Dew, 55th Battery, Lethbridge.

Also training with C.O.T.C. at Edmonton are 2nd Lieut. Yates, 1st Lt. M. Yates and Lt.-Col. Ledington, artillery training.

Other local boys enlisted include Art. Pascoe, R.C.A.S.C. Dan Moss and an old comrade Clifton Lundam, R.C.S.C.

Training at school in Calgary for services later with the air force are three other Battery boys, Gunner Wm. Woods, Lt. Glen MacCallum, and also three other local boys Clifford McLeod, W. Nicholas, and W. Schmidt.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 4-11 P.W.A. tea and home cooking sale in Legion Hall.
Nov. 10-Annual Legion dance in the hall.
Nov. 11-Armistice services.
Nov. 14-Fourteenth annual C.O.T.C. banquet and dance.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Viccount Gort, commander in chief of the British Army in France, has just expressed his belief that men and not machines will win the war. This is in keeping with the conviction of all the great commanders of the past; and military history repeats itself clearly that it was the infantry man with the bayonet, or the ancient foot soldier with his sword, who won the battles. Modern machinery such as armoured cars, tanks, and aircraft, all of course, now render valuable help but it is still the foot soldier who will decide the final issue.

But just as war machines require fuel in the shape of good oil, so will Viccount Gort's men require fuel in the shape of good food. The last war showed unquestionably that the German soldiers towards the end were severely weakened by poor food, by their tough indigestible black bread, whereas the British soldiers maintained their full vigor to the last, mainly because they had an ample supply of excellent white bread without any bran or shorts in it, and made to a great extent from high quality Canadian wheat.

Great Britain and the Allies now have command of the greater part of the world's good oil and good wheat, which is a fortunate thing for all of us.

THE CAREFUL DRIVER

"I Drive Safely," is the slogan of careful drivers of commercial vehicles who may well be proud of their safety records they are establishing day after day. In proportion to the number of miles driven, fewer accidents are chalked up against the men who operate the trucks and heavy employed in the daily transport of millions of tons of freight and millions of passengers than are charged to the general run of motor vehicle operators. The professional truck and bus driver, as a rule, brings his mount and its mechanism into operation better than does the average passenger car owner. Experience has been his teacher. He covers more miles and acquires more driving experience in a year or two than the average passenger car operator gains in a lifetime.

News Items of Local Interest

Mr. John Clark of Maplemead was a visitor to town Saturday.

Major Wm. Taylor of the 109 Battery paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, a visit Sunday.

2nd Lieut. John Cook, who is at present stationed in Calgary was a Gleichen visitor Sunday.

An addition is being added to the Pool Elevator which will double its capacity. Mr. Halstead expects to have the same filled in a short time once the new shaft is in.

A welcome chinook struck the district Friday night and with the fine weather since the snow has practically disappeared except some of the huge drifts in the shade of buildings.

R. S. McQueen returned Sunday from his trip to Detroit, Chicago and his old home at Amherstburg, Ont. Russell enjoyed his air trip east and is a time saver nothing can beat it, as it takes him in Amherstburg those people who heard Teddy Yellow Fly speak at the fair. They still talk about the speech which goes to prove that they thoroughly enjoyed all Teddy had to say.

The committee in charge of the local registration of Canadian women is pleased to announce that they have a little disappointing from point of numbers. It has been far exceeded by the women. The committee is having her own individual and useful contribution to offer in case her services may be required. Forms will be available and anyone wishing to register may do so at the Legion Hall Saturday afternoon November 4th.

The Alberta government, as in previous years, is again purchasing through the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., sufficient wheat made by the Veterans Food Department of Peninsular and National Health, in Alberta, to be placed upon all canteens and mess halls in the province. The action of Premier Abbott, and his government, in this connection, is very praiseworthy and is being appreciated by the Canadian Legion, and returned men and their dependents. The wheat will be sent from the Alberta government to the Veterans Food Department, and the government does recognize the sacrifice made by those soldiers who enlisted in the last war, and sacrificed their lives for Canada.

MILITARY GRAIN CLUB EXHIBITED SAMPLES AT ACHIEVEMENT DAY

In spite of the heavy storm raging the countryside the Miljo Junior Wheat Club brought their samples to the local fair. Although the samples showed the effect of drought and lack of rain, the samples were well displayed. The club members had been well prepared and the boys brought and prepared their own samples. The club members are to be congratulated for their interest in being taken by the club members to the fair for the growing of wheat and grain and for the fact that those who are able to buy their seed in the spring from these boys. Scores at the fair were as follows: Rob Unsworth, Miljo, 85. Jim Unsworth, Miljo, 81. Ross Bertrand, Miljo, 80. Jack Heather, Miljo, 78. Earnest Heather, Miljo, 77. Elmer Holloway, Miljo, 76. Clifford Holloway, Miljo, 74. Archie Oldfield, Vulcan, 73. William Cockwill, Vulcan, 71. Bob Deitz, Miljo, 70. James Monner, Miljo, 70. Lawrence Smith, Miljo, 69. William Francis, Majorville, 68. George Shewers, Miljo, 68. Lloyd Clements, Greenwood, 61. Robert Page, Miljo, 60.

Mr. Euclide Hebert, Department of Agriculture representative, judged the samples and addressed the members on the benefits of club work in various districts. Mr. B. J. Whitbread, district agricultural agent, Calgary held a judging contest between the members for the judging of grain samples. Mr. V. J. Bertrand, club leader and Alberta Wheat Pool delegate represented that organization and distributed the prizes.

President W. Sutermeister of the Board of Trade has invited the Boys' Brigade to play at the Old Timers banquet on November 24th. The invitation has been accepted and the boys will give several selections. Jas. Black who is looking after the program has been busy lining up speakers for the occasion. Mr. Black states it is to early yet to make any announcement.

John R. Snell who has lived in this district for many years died suddenly Sunday at Everdine Home. Mr. Snell was known to many old timers having at one time farmed south west of Gleichen. Deceased was born in England and had resided at Everdine Home for over ten years. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon with Major and Mrs. Sutermeister of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in Everdine cemetery. Mr. Snell is survived by a sister residing in making farming and a brother in Calgary both of whom were present at the funeral.

Under the direction of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, in co-operation with the provincial department of agriculture, a rural school for farm youth known as "Schedule A" will open in Standard 11 classes on November 25th. The subject matter of the courses include training designed to further equip a student in the art of living, practical and vocational courses presented to the students in such a way as will assist them in making farming and farm management more attractive as well as more remunerative. Included there will be courses in shop subjects for boys and practical homecraft for girls. In addition there will be programs of recreation and health and physical training is designed to develop leadership, current affairs and responsibilities of citizenship, together with a number of lectures and demonstrations on problems of farm production as related to crops and live stock.

Alberta's now famous ball exchange plan, by which farmers are enabled to bring barefoot shoes to their herd at small cost while liquidating their stores, is now climaxing the year's operation. 200 animals valued at \$100 and practical homecraft for girls. In addition there will be programs of recreation and health and physical training is designed to develop leadership, current affairs and responsibilities of citizenship, together with a number of lectures and demonstrations on problems of farm production as related to crops and live stock.

More than 15,000,000,000 tons of corn are used by dust storms in England annually, only to be redeposited by the rain. A Chinese discovered how to make paper in the second century and Europe acquired this Oriental invention a thousand years later. Bacteria in milk and other liquids can be killed by sound, say to the proper pitch, according to scientists. So expensive are good roads in England that a car travelling 60 miles an hour will cover the stretch worth \$500,000 in a minute. A gorilla eats 75 pounds of food a day in a native state; but in captivity it eats only about a third that much. The tune to which God Saves the King is used has been the setting for no less than four national anthems. A new born baby can support its own weight for several minutes before it is held. After a year or so, so it loses the ability to perform this feat.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Miss Majorie Birch, pianist.
11 a.m. Church school.
7:30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject: "She hath done what she could."

THE RUM ISUE

BY FRED JONES
This Column Given to News of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion.
Stand Out
It looks as though the Canadian Expeditionary Force will have to be sent to Europe if they are to be used within the next year or so. The Canadian manufacturers will

get the contracts but the quality and workmanship demanded will be one hundred per cent with only a reasonable profit allowed. By the time they realize there is no getting around this fact the soldiers will all be overseas and fitted out there.

It is to be hoped that the Canadian government will make some arrangement to enlist men who have already offered their services and been accepted. Many of these boys have no occupation and the country should provide training and maintenance for them now. Thousands of men have been allowed to half starve for twenty years and it is time they were looked after instead of being turned out on the public ways like the Knight of Atris stood of state.

At the declaration of war there were many thousands of veterans registered to serve in any capacity. All that is against them now is that the army was physically fit, no disability, no allowance, no pension and no job but still willing to serve the country. All that is against them now is the fact that they are over forty five. Why this age should be arbitrarily set is a question that is never asked. Men at 45 while others are just beginning to wake up and live. We believe that we could take a battalion from the register that would show straighter, go further, eat less and drink more than any battalion of uniformed men in the world. It is probably the time another division leaves Canada the rules will begin to slack off.

Saturday, November 4th, is Poppy Day in Gleichen and the same sales girls and daughters of Veterans will call on you. They have told the Legion that they are going to sell more than last year and a good sale. The Branch has had the support of the public for the reason that it never asks for support unless the cause is just while and it has never been turned down.

Pat Haley, the old soldier from Dead Horse Coulee, has joined up again. He was forty years old the last war but is only forty now. He says a man is as old, or as young as he feels and that the special brand he runs off every day has kept him as well preserved as the day he was demobbed. He tells us that it is the same good old "Cooney's Army". No uniforms yet, training with a tank made out of a truck covered with beerboard and a Bren gun, which has been taken apart and reassembled so often that all you need do now is take out one small pin and the whole works falls apart without further trouble. But he said to forget that because this gun has since been shipped to another unit which has been raised among the tall tales of Turner Valley. Pat says he has a good job as instructor in the new mechanized cavalry. He was detailed to give a lecture and when he opened the manual he had been given the lecture was "On the care of horses." At that moment the trumpet sounded "cockhouse" and Pat took a good pull of his own beer out of a hip flask and said as he walked away "Thank God we got a Navy."

The Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion has authorized giving every enlisted man an honorary membership in the Legion. We now have these cards on hand and we ask the next of kin of all enlisted men from Gleichen to give us the number and address, so we can give each one a card which will introduce the soldiers to any branch of the British Empire Service League whether in Canada or overseas.

A soldier on receiving his discharge papers wrote to the war office saying "Now that I am out of the army it gives me great pleasure to say you must not let me get out of you to hell." He received from the War Office the following reply: "With reference to the marginally noted subject we beg to say that your communication cannot receive consideration by this office. We would call your attention to the fact that all reports regarding the disposition and movement of troops must be filed out in triplicate on form No. T14749."

LIGHTS OUT

Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program Schedule "A"

Rural Youth-Training Schools, 1939-40

The Grasswood, Bow Valley, Blackfoot, Carbon, Kootenai and Norway district Youth Training School will be held at Standard, from November 8th to 25th, 1939. Courses of instruction free to all farm young people not regularly in receipt of wages.

The course for young men will cover practical agriculture—soils, field crops, livestock, farm mechanics, poultry, dairying, horticulture, recreation and community organization.

The course for young women will cover foods, nutrition, clothing, health practical handicrafts, poultry, horticulture, recreation and community leadership.

Full use will be made of lantern slides, teaching film and films of a greater educational nature. Evening lectures will be of a non-vocational nature—art, literature, and social problems.

COMMUNITY BASIS OF SCHOOLS

Centres for schools are being selected with the object of drawing young people from a radius of 30 to 50 miles. Those living within a few miles of the centre may live at home and come to the school each day. Those from a distance will live in the school centre in temporary dormitories, which will be under the supervision of a Dean of Women and a Dean of Men. Students are asked to bring mattresses, blankets, and food from home. By organizing supplies on a co-operative basis, a community dining-room can be established where all students who wish to take advantage of the service, will be supplied. Each student is asked to contribute something towards the general supply of living in the community dormitory. Students wishing to board may do so.

In case of necessitous students, provision can be made whereby a contribution of 50 cents per day will be made towards their subsistence from the Youth Training Grant. This will be done in proven necessitous cases only.

Don't miss this opportunity. This is your school. For information write to:
ANTHONY RASMUSSEN, STANDARD, ALTA.
or DONALD CAMERON, Department of Extension University of Alberta, EDMONTON, ALTA.

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FULL-STRENGTH,
DEPENDABLE

DOAN'S
YEAST
CAKES

Vessel Seizures

Contrast Between British and German Methods of Contraband Control

The ministry of information, pointing out the contrast between British and German methods of contraband control, has indicated that while Germany is reported to be sinking neutral ships the British control acts with full respect for the position of neutrals.

Only goods suspected of being contraband consigned to Germany are detained. Each case is ultimately decided by the prize court in public session, where decisions are given in accordance with international law.

If the court decides there was wrongful seizure, it orders restitution of the cargo to the owners or payment of its monetary equivalent. In addition, damages for detention may be awarded against the British government.

Germany, on the other hand, says the ministry, has started to sink neutral ships in a manner contrary to international law. The British navy uses only surface craft to visit and search neutrals and, if necessary, to escort them into port. Germany uses submarines which are incapable of bringing captives into port.

English Households Loney

Heads of Exhausted Households Have Started Bachelor Clubs

Although marriages are on the increase throughout England, wives grow scarcer. Since the evacuation of so many households, husbands who must remain in the city for business reasons are left with the wives and the household to care for. Some of them have joined together and started "bachelor clubs" to solve the loneliness problem and also cut down on the rent.

Stanley, a butcher's assistant, started a club for himself and four other husbands. He collected a weekly fee from each of them and by buying in bulk and doing his own cooking, he manages to feed them well and even manages some extra like newspapers, cigarettes, and a bottle of beer or two in his parlour—the "clubroom."

Other husbands just move in with each other, close up one flat and share expenses in the other.

The elderly is the most popular native fruit with under at least 100 species of birds feed on it.

Apes and men are the only creatures whose eyes can be focused for different distances.

Mars was only 36 million miles from the earth in July and will not be that close again until 1955.

Ask for BEE HIVE
Patented
POURING
SPOUT
ON EVERY
TIN!

BEE HIVE
GOLDEN
CORN SYRUP

Pilot Was Quick Thinker

Won Air Commission Flying Upide Down To Save Plane

Pilot on one of the large Royal Air Force bombers, 22-year-old Ralph C. Kierstead of Fairville, New Brunswick, saw active service in enemy territory two days after the outbreak of the war.

Flying one of the heavy bombers which left London, Monday, Sept. 4, Flying Officer Kierstead took part in one of the first "propaganda raids" carried out by the R.A.F. over Germany.

Kierstead is serving with the 102nd Heavy Bomber Squadron, Duffield, on the east coast of England. He was awarded his commission as pilot officer last February for cool, quick thinking in an emergency after less than a year's training.

While flying a single-engine pursuit plane upside down, his safety belt broke. He got a firm grip with his hands to keep from falling out of the cockpit. Still soaring along, he had split seconds to make a decision—ball out and lose the ship, or attempt to regain control of the ship, which later case, if he failed, crash-up with motor still going was inevitable.

Kierstead managed to work the controls with his feet, still clinging to the sides of the cockpit and flying in an inverted position. He rolled the plane out of the tricky stunt position and then had the ship under control.

On landing and reporting, he was highly commended for his courage and prompt action and to a large measure this accounted for his early winning of his wings. Not long afterwards he was promoted to flying officer.

Was one of three brothers whose flying capabilities won him the local recognition as "The Flying Kiersteads." Ralph was the youngest of the trio. At 19, he ranked third among amateur fliers in the maritimes in the elimination contest at the John Webster flying competition.

Many Offer Services

Canadian Nurses From Far Points

Write To Red Cross

Canadian nurses in Scotland have written to say they would like to join up with the Canadian Red Cross Society and if necessary would return to Canada for enlistment. And although the Red Cross welcomes these offers and encourages everyone to offer his or her services, the society is not in a position to promise placements until government instructions have been received.

Other offers of nursing services have reached the Red Cross headquarters from New York, Texas and elsewhere. Nurses are willing to serve in wartime or national emergency. All nurses making application for overseas or wartime duty must be registered in the province where they received their training. Their applications through the provincial branch of the Canadian Nurses' Association are forwarded to military headquarters in Ottawa and kept on file.

Inventor Is Canadian

Edouard Branley, French physicist who pioneered the development of wireless telegraphy, celebrated his 95th birthday without a radio in his hand. "No radio man," the inventor told friends, "to think I had some thing to do with inventing it!"

Badminton was first played in England in 1873. It was played earlier in India.

Bound By Treaty

Export Of U.S. War Material To Germany Is Prohibited

The Chicago Daily News says: Some of our embargoes and isolationists are concerned lest, if the arms embargo were repealed, Hitler would be unfairly treated, because France and Britain could then come and get arms here, and Hitler could not.

The fact is that Germany is by treaty bound to us not to import arms from anywhere, war or no war. Article 170 of Part V, of the separate peace treaty with Germany, which we concluded on Aug. 23, 1921, reads: "Importation into Germany of arms, munitions and war material of every kind shall be strictly prohibited."

The treaty, so far as we know, is still in effect. True, it does not say we may export arms to Germany, as Secretary Hull has somewhat surprisingly argued. But the implication surely is that we must not. For how should one party to a treaty while maintaining the treaty, conspire with the other party to break it?

Germany seems clearly to be engaged, until such time as the treaty is either amended or abrogated.

Found In This Country

Fort William Minister Tells His People Where Heaven Is

The Fort William minister, Rev. Agnew H. Johnston, who travelled through Europe, keeping his people just ahead of a disaster which residents there were unable to escape, is at least able to tell his own people, among whom he now is, where heaven is to be found.

It is in this country and on this continent, in the nations of people who knew what it is for those of all classes and creeds of various national origin to find refuge in another in the affairs of business and society, in atmosphere of security, peace and good will.

It is there people are able to walk the streets, meet and talk with one another without fear that some chance remark will bring the secret police upon them with an internment camp as their destination.

It is where families can gather together in the comfort of their own homes without the fear of being moved and scattered for safety's sake; where mother can tuck her babies in bed at night without checking up on the availability of a gas mask.

Where men know how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.—Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

World Is Small Place

Michigan Pastor Comes Across Former Parishioner In Palestine

In this small world Rev. Dr. John Gabriels, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Lansing, Mich., doesn't have a hard time keeping track of his flock. While visiting the Holy Land some time ago, he told his congregation, a swarthy native brakenman on the train between Jerusalem and Caesarea passed through the coach several times, eying the former closely. A conversation revealed that the brakenman was a former parishioner of the Lansing priest—at the Ionia, Mich. reformatory.

For Polish Refugees

The American Red Cross has set up machinery to provide 220,000 winter garments for more than 50,000 Polish war refugees in various European countries as a result of urgent appeals from abroad. The program calls for 82,000 heavy sweaters and 137,000 sweaters.

Speaking of restraint—how about the barbers who shave dictators?

Don't Suffer From
HEAD COLD
MISERY!

MENTHOLATM

News Coverage

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent To Be At War Front

Action of the Canadian Active Service Force in France will be reported by a Canadian Press staff war correspondent, W. Rupert Davies, president, told the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Press.

Mr. Davies, who made a three-week tour of central European capitals immediately before the outbreak of war, said that Canadian newspapers were being provided with the most complete news coverage on the war available to any group of newspapers in the world. In addition to the output of the Canadian Press London bureau there were available for use the reports of the Associated Press, Reuters, Havas News Agency and the Press Association, co-operative new body of the United Kingdom newspapers.

In connection with the service of 15-minute radio news bulletins provided without charge to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for use across Canada three times daily and once at night, the board expressed its appreciation of the assistance of Major Gladstone Murray, CBC general manager, that these bulletins would be made available to all radio stations in Canada. J. A. McNeil, general manager, expressed appreciation of the "most measurable and accurate" estimate shown by W. S. Thompson, chairman of the censorship co-ordination committee, in dealing with various matters arising between him and the newspapers.

Working Under Handicap

Publishing A Paper In Paris Appears To Be Difficult

As it celebrates its 52nd anniversary, our Paris edition faces a difficult problem, says the New York Herald Tribune. The triple threat to every newspaper publisher—reduced circulation, cancelled advertising and increased costs—has become a serious obstacle in the path of publication, more because of the valuable time consumed in carrying galleys and page proofs between the plant and the censor's bureau than of the restrictions imposed by censorship itself. Anticipating gaps of white space appear in the most prominent headlines and articles as a result, there being insufficient time to prepare new material. And imagine the consternation that reigned in the office the night that page proofs failed to return over an after they had been approved! Their custodian had been marooned in an air-raid cellar for more than an hour, unable to explain the difficulty by telephone because the operators had jumped into their shelters, too.

When A Doctor Enlists

World May Be Losing Valuable Man In That Profession

In an editorial captioned "A Doctor Goes to War" the New York World-Telegram discussed the enlistment of Sir Frederick Banting, Toronto scientist, in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. The newspaper recalled Sir Fredrick served three years in the first Great War, winning decorations for valor, and said:

"In the 20-year interval between wars he also served conspicuously. He discovered insulin. In the United States, alone, it is estimated, 2,000,000 diabetics are living to-day because of that discovery."

"By a whim of fate Sir Frederick lived." No bullet had his name on it. Perhaps by a similar whim, the man who might have solved the riddle of cancer died. Perhaps the man who might have conquered heart disease has been killed in Poland or will be killed to-day on the western front, or to-morrow in the east.

"Thus does war preserve the advances of civilization and make the world safe for democracy!"

At Home In Trees

Whiskanapes are clumsy and awkward on the ground, but they are very much at home in trees. The slender bodies blend in with the branches and make them very difficult to see. Many a lizard or small creature has felt their fangs when his eyes had not warned him of danger.

Takes Over New Work

Col. Allan Coates Baskin, dean of medicine at the University of Alberta, has been appointed director of hygiene service in the Canadian military forces. He has obtained leave of absence from the university.

An old law of Chester, England, requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

Off the Florida coast, between Miami and Key West, there are 6301 known varieties of fish.

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Colonels In The South

One From Texas Tells How The Title Is Acquired

Colonel Carter, Texas newspaper owner, who arrived in England by the first passenger Clipper, gives one grin when you ask him how he got his title.

"Well, it's this way," says the boy. In Kentucky some men's just born Colonels, some are made Colonels by the friends. I was a poor boy, a heap get called Colonels by giving us poor niggers two dollars."

Task Rather Hard

Author Wrote Lengthy Naval With- out Ending The Letter "E"

The letter "e" is the most used of all letters of the alphabet. In the type case the "e" compartment is larger than any other letter. Which makes noteworthy the feat of Ernest Vincent Wright, who died the other day in Los Angeles at the age of 67. Mr. Wright wrote the 50,000-word novel, "Gadsby" without once using the letter "e". It would not have been an "easy" task.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Here's a Tip for Insomnia Sufferers

Near Lin, England, civilian soldiers in a camp sleep themselves to sleep.

Name Changed Again

Nazis "One Pot Sunday" Now Known As "Sacred Sunday"

Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced that Germany's "one pot Sunday" would become "sacred Sunday." The reason, he said, was that "one pot meal already has become a regular fare of the German people." He did not explain what the Germans would have to "sacrifice" in addition on the designated Sundays. Having past campaigns one Sunday was set aside monthly when restaurants served only simple stew or a similar dish, with percentage of the price paid to the winter relief fund.

If you can't afford to send your sweetheart orchids, give her a bottle of vanilla. For the vanilla bean and the orchid belong to the same family.

There is an 800-acre desert within the boundaries of the state of Maine.

BUILD UP THE CHILDREN

CHATHAM, Ont.—Mrs. Charlotte Lee of 42 Ingham St. says "After an age of 42 Ingham St. children were very weak and underweight. Having past campaigns one Sunday was set aside monthly when restaurants served only simple stew or a similar dish, with percentage of the price paid to the winter relief fund.

